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"Two Ways Out"

Lt. Jenks and His Escape Routes

By Monte Marlowe

Lt. Russell Jenks has become a friend to the town's fourth grade students . . . if there is any truth to an old Near East proverb "a friend is someone who warns you."



Lt. Russell Jenks, left, is shown visiting Granger School's Grade 4, Room 1. Lt. Jenks, the teacher Smith Rovelli, right, and one of the students Robert Lottermoser are shown discussing one of the points of Lt. Jenks' talk.

The lieutenant is a town Fire Inspector. His warnings to the youngsters are through a program he has set up, in cooperation with the School Department, to help them "FIGHT FIRE WITH EDUCATION."

The program is designed to help the students plan fire escape routes in their homes.

"TWO WAYS OUT" "Two Ways Out", a dramatic, 11-minute film with sound and color is being shown to the

fourth graders. The film portrays dangerous and possibly fatal situations facing families who have failed to plan escape measures.

SECONDS COUNT!

In addition to the film, each youngster is given a "Planning Kit" for their family's nighttime home fire escape. The kit is a four-page illustrated folder that lists home fire facts with the reminder that in a fire . . . seconds count!

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Mary Wilson, left [seated] and Patty Misisco. Standing, left, King Lion Warren Roberts and Bob Vanderhauf; checking out the new Titmus Vision Testing Machine at Robinson Park School.

Vision Machine Given By Lions

The Agawam Lions Club has recently replaced an older Failed, 113; Glasses, 47; New machine at the Robinson Park Lenses, 14; Orthopedics, 5. School with a new Titmus Five needy cases were referred Vision Testing Machine. to the Lions Club and all costs

All elementary schools in the town now have machines. group.

In the first three months of school, the vision of 1,802 students were checked.

Lioness Club Tag Sale Set

The Agawam Lioness Club will hold a Tag Sale on Sunday, April 28 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

There will be many interesting and useful items to be purchased. The sale will take place on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in the Agawam Lions Club Building, located at the end of the Avenue of States.

Game Parties

The second in a series of game parties or bingos will be held by the Agawam Catholic Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the social hall of St. John the Evangelist Church on Main Street.

Cash awards, special prizes and refreshments will be featured. No one under 18 years of age should attend. Co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, which is sponsoring the bingo are Mrs. Arthur Fortier, Mrs. Robert Kearney and Mrs. Robert Wysocki.

Connelly Seeks Re-election

State Rep. Edward W. Connelly, R-Agawam, has announced his candidacy for re-election in the Third Hampden District. Completing his second term, Connelly has been concerned with property tax reform, home rule and state disbursement formula.

"We are on the threshold of a breakthrough in updating the method of state reimbursement to cities and towns in the Commonwealth."

"I anticipate initial reform measures in the near future which would have immediate effect on the ever increasing property taxes," Connelly said.

PREDICTS CHANGE

Connelly is involved with the trend to change from the present line type budget to a program oriented budget and has predicted reform as imminent.

He also stressed his desire "to be on the scene when these needed changes occur, probably within the next two years."

Connelly is a member of the powerful House Committee on Counties and the Massachusetts Commission for the Care of Children.

He has served four years as a House member of the Monson-Belchertown Commission which investigated and made recommendations for improvements at the schools.

REDISTRICTING

The Third Hampden District which now includes Agawam and Precinct 8 in West Spring-



State Rep. Edward W. Connelly

field, will include only Agawam under redistricting that will become effective January 1, 1975.

Connelly was active in town government prior to being elected to state office.

He was former chairman of the Finance Committee and served three successive terms on the Board of Selectmen.

He is married to the former Ruth Stewart and lives at 565 River Road.

GAMES GALLANO PLAYS

Public Relations And Politics or Put Ons, Put Downs and Put Offs?

Some people forget the first sentence in Abraham Lincoln's remark about fooling the people.

"If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Whether it was deliberate intent or the dullest stupidity that Andy Gallano left out the first sentence in his editorial of April 18, the fact that he did leave it out (and also did not use the part he did print word for word) raises a serious question in our mind.

He is using some of the words of Lincoln out of context and that isn't the way it should be.

Our thinking leads us to believe that Gallano just doesn't get his head together before he writes an editorial.

So, say bye-bye to the nice intellectual editorial writer, Andy, and hello to the mean, lean journalist. You deserve what we have to say.

Gallano will never regain the confidence of a great number of his fellow citizens; he has tried to fool them one time too many.... especially this writer.

There is now a more democratic system of checks and balances on newspapers in town now that we're here. That's how it should be.

The Agawam Citizen is not a political pawn. We are interested in running a real honest-to-goodness newspaper.

We realize there could be a fallacious converse if we suggested that everybody should never believe anything Gallano writes again—but he has his facts so wrong on so many points (other than Lincoln's quotation) that if he is basing his editorial opinion or belief on fact he is, in fact, lying.

He is shrewd enough to say "we believe" and "it appears" and "it is interesting to note" just often enough to protect himself legally.

He is also calculating enough to hope that readers will take his opinion or beliefs for truth.

Well, it just won't wash. If there are people in this town who take his editorializing as gospel than we deserve all the Erlichman's, Colson's, Haldeman's and Gallano's we get. Hopefully, there's a Kissinger in the bunch of us.

The most disturbing part of Gallano's editorial is his reference to Councilor Frederick Nardi's wife. It was unkind, cruel and lacking in human dignity. He owes a public apology.

The title "teacher" is too good, too important to be used by a vicious, pedestrian, baneful, pseudo-editorial writer who has political aspirations.

Gallano knows, or should know, before he writes such trash that he isn't relating facts. If he doesn't know, we'll clue him in.

Mrs. Nardi was not replaced, as a department head at the school where she teaches, on Dr. Gardner's recommendation. Every department head, up until approximately two years ago, was appointed by Dr. Gardner and the School Committee to serve for three years. At the end of three years any other teacher could ask for department head and be considered for and given the position if their request warranted it. We know of at least three other teachers who were department heads and did not keep that position at the end of their three years because—as in Mrs. Nardi's case—another teacher wanted to serve in that capacity. The present system allows, rather than a three year term, a review after one year as serving as a department head.

We know there will always be Frisbee throwers and chess players in this world, but Gallano should be ashamed of the games he plays.

If he isn't then we will stoop to his vernacular and ask him to "Spin Off."

EDITORIAL

THE
CITIZEN
IS
BIGGER
THIS
WEEK!



Lt. Jenks and His Escape Routes

"TWO EXITS"

Emphasis is placed on the importance of planning two exits from every bedroom. Statistics on "when" and "where" most home fires start. True life examples, describing the loss of lives because of no escape plans, are listed with graphic illustrations and a basic floor plan.

One page of the kit is a chart to help the youngsters make a floor plan of their bedroom and plan two escape routes. Another page is devoted to correct fire escape procedure and how to conduct a family fire escape drill.

STARTED AT GRANGER

The program was started at Granger School. Teachers spent an hour and a half with their classes, going over each student's escape plan.

Next, at the Pierce School, students took their planning kits home and involved parents in their planning. The program then moved to Robinson Park School where children were given materials and from there the program will be taken to the other schools until all fourth grades have been included.

Lt. Jenks has also used "Sparky Spring Clean-Up" posters to publicize and acquaint students with the program.

On a recent afternoon Lt. Jenks showed the film at Pierce School and conducted a question and answer session with the class. The youngsters were concerned and participated freely. A young boy was inquisitive about planning a second exit from his lower level basement bedroom. The Fire Inspector helped him understand and plan a second exit by knowing how to operate the hatchway. All pupils were reminded that they should feel free to call the Fire Department for help. The assurance pleased them.

The students are fortunate to have their friend... the Fire Inspector. He has spent many hours and much effort helping them plan for their safety.

Lt. Jenks' concern and enthusiasm in helping to set up the program is as obvious as his sincerity and total friendliness. He has helped this town's fourth graders to learn that the cause of most fire deaths in homes is no mystery; that lives are lost when simple rules of safety from fire are violated.

Fires are failures. There is no doubt that the youngsters — and parents too, are now acutely aware that a critical failure is being unprepared for fire emergencies in the home — that families should plan escape routes and periodic fire drills together.

More importantly, perhaps the program will be the safety factor that will keep families from being numbered among the more than 12,000 lives that are lost annually in fires.

It is our hope that the fourth graders will long remember their lesson and Lt. Russell Jenks... their Fire Inspector... their friend.

Arts Festival Starts in May

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Fine Arts Festival Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Westfield Savings Bank on Main Street in Agawam. The public is invited to attend this art display free of charge.

Arthur Moses, instructor of sculpture at Our Lady of the Elms College, will be the juror for this exhibit, which will feature the works of professional as well as amateur artists from the Greater Springfield area. All media will be represented and ribbons will be awarded in each category for first, second, third place, and honorable mention. Many of the works on display will be available for purchase.

Chairmen for the festival are Mrs. Andrea Burton and Mrs. Nancy Rosner.

OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE.
The American Red Cross.

Bloodmobile Visit Planned

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Agawam Lions Club and Agawam High School is sponsoring a Bloodmobile visit at the Agawam High School on Wednesday, May 1. Donation hours are from 12:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The need for blood increases daily and can be met only through the voluntary efforts of the entire community. We urge you to pre-register for donating either by calling the Red Cross at 737-4300 or by signing up at the Health Fair on the 28th of April at the Agawam High School.

Remember, Blood is Life—Pass it On—May 1, 1974.

WHERE ARE WE WITH OUR PLANS ?

By Wally Moreno

[Second in a three-part series]

CAN WE WAIT 75 YEARS...?

Just think how really serious this situation becomes when Agawam's share of the growth is 95 homes a year. To complete that village it will take some 75 years to get enough people into that village to make it sustainable for business (merchants).

TIMES ARE CHANGING

What developer, if any, is going to invest their capital in such a project?

Unless the town becomes involved and picks up part of the tab, it will be doubtful that a developer can possibly carry the total burden.

We wonder if enough homework had been done by Robert Hardman who wrote the series in the News if he would have discovered that even before the energy problems became critical, suburban sprawl was in trouble. Marshall Dennison, president of Associated Mortgage Companies, Camden, New Jersey, one of the Nation's largest mortgage banking firms, says investors are becoming increasingly reluctant to support projects in outlying areas.

"America's lifestyles are changing," Mr. Dennison explained, and added—"The single-family subdivision as we used to know it, isn't practical anymore. Suburbia will always continue, but the present crises is causing a hard look at close—in suburbs." Mr. Hardman would have found that all through the country, the lifestyles are changing away from suburbia.

Then, too, there are many other factors that must be considered when a town tries to control 5-6-7 hundred acres of land owned by some 30-40-50 people. It is the nature of the animal; when dealing with people it becomes impossible to deal the same way with all of the people.

Human nature being what we know it to be, is uncontrollable, some people "will" sell, some "may" sell, some will not budge, some will allow a zoning, some may reject it, the town may think they have rights to use others' land for the town's use, the courts will rule

otherwise. Land owners, regardless of how much police power a Planning Board or a City Council think they have, have the last say.

"MASTER PLAN"

Perhaps the most Aggravating and disturbing part of Mr. Hardman's series is that he continually makes reference to Agawam's "Master Plan". He said in his series, Agawam is seeking a professional planner "to update its master plan."

How loud, how many languages will it take, how much brow-beating will it take, just what will it take to get Agawam's town officials to understand that we, Agawam, do not have a "Master Plan" as described in the General Laws.

Sec. 81D, Chapter 41: "A master plan covers all public works and improvements existing and proposed...A master plan has no legal effect on anyone...The purpose of a master plan is to create a visual descriptive map containing all existing data of Agawam with respect to public ways, street

grades, public places, bridges and tunnels, viaducts, parks, parkways, playgrounds, sites for public buildings and structures, building and zoning districts, pierheads and bulkhead lines, waterways, routes of railroads, busses and ferries, and locations of sewers, water conduits and other public utilities, and other pertinent features of such plan, including existing private ways."

It is or may be a proposal of great merit, and it is certainly a valuable guide in the deliberations and conclusions of the Planning Board. The "Plan", in other words becomes a growing, changing and constantly useful tool to guide community growth.

We repeat here again, "A master plan has no legal effect on anyone." Perhaps it can be summed up this way; the master plan, if kept up, is a record of what the town is made up of, it will show where we have been and where we are going, after we have arrived.

If this plan is kept up one hundred percent, a copy could be made with some revisions. The Agawam Council could then vote that plan to be the "official map" which will have a certain significance legally, not much, but some.

NEXT WEEK: "Planning Board Is Negative."

Senior Center News Items

The bus for the theatre trip to see "Forty Carats" at the Chateau de Ville on May 28 will leave at 10:45 a.m. and return at 4:45 p.m. Interested persons should call the Senior Center for reservations. There are still a few tickets left.

This week's score of the bowling club is:

2 Bill Hamilton	117
1 Fred Vogt	119
4 Al Desaulnier	103
3 Stan Nygren	108
5 Lee Foster	103
6 Marie Hamilton	100



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By the Staff of the
Agawam Libraries



This is National Library Week and a good time to point out that libraries these days have a lot more to offer everyone than ever before. The services and information available through local library systems are as varied as the people who use them, and as practical as any situation can demand.

Consider yourself in the following circumstances and be advised that the Agawam li-

braries have books to see you through each one of them—and many more besides!

1. You're a woman without a handyman [or a man handy] and you need some immediate repair work done on your house and car. You're willing to do it yourself but where do you begin?

2. There is an old apple tree in the yard of the home you have just bought. You'd like to rejuvenate it—and enjoy the fruits of your labor!

3. You'd like to start a new hobby, but coin and stamp collecting just aren't your bag. You want some other ideas.

4. You're at the beach, and someone in your family gets stung by a Portuguese Man-of-war. What reaction can you expect and how can you relieve the pain?

5. Your women's club would like to make information available on the correct method of self-examination for breast cancer.

6. You'll be travelling in Mexico this summer and want to buy a fairly expensive souvenir without being gyped.

7. You have decided to go on a wilderness camping trip, and want to know what to take with you for comfort—not to mention survival!

8. The epitaphs on grave-stones in old country churchyards appeal to your imagination, and you're interested in making some gravestone rubbings.

9. Your new car isn't performing well, and you wonder where to address your complaints to make them most effective.

10. You plan to take your children to Boston for the weekend, and would like to plan a schedule of activities in advance.

11. After watching the recent Academy Award presentations, you made a bet with your friend that Ray Milland won the Oscar for best actor in 1945, and you need verification.

12. Your pre-teenage children want to go to a movie that has a P.G. rating. You'd like to know how it earned that rating before you say yes.

13. Your bird feeder is attracting chickadees, and you've heard they are easy to hand tame. But how?

14. Your polaroid pictures never seem to be as clear and

colorful as the T.V. ads predict. You must be doing something wrong. But what?

15. A friend has given you a bottle of burgandy from the Pomerol vineyards. You'd like to know whether its quality will be best suited to hamburg or to filet mignon!

These examples may give you an idea of the abundance of practical information to be found on library shelves. Why not celebrate National Library Week by solving one of your own problems with the help of a book!

Cable TV Programs

CHANNEL 38, BOSTON (Cable Channel 7)	CHANNEL 56 (Cable Channel 11)
Monday-Friday AM 10:50 Morning News 11:00 Tom Larson Show PM 12:00 Can You Top This? 12:30 Beat The Clock 1:00 Jack LaLanne Show 1:30 Mr. Magoo 2:00 Flipper 2:30 Tennessee Tuxedo 3:00 Porky Pig 3:30 Bugs Bunny 4:00 The Three Stooges 5:00 F Troop 5:30 McHale's Navy 6:00 Beverly Hillbillies 7:30 Wild, Wild, West 8:30 Everything Goes 10:00 The Saint 11:00 Laugh Classics 12:00 Late News	Monday-Friday AM 10:00 Not For Women Only 10:30 New England Newscene 11:00 New Zoo Revue 11:30 The Brady Bunch 12:00 I Love Lucy PM 12:30 Dialing For Dollars 2:30 Huck & Yogi 3:00 Speed Racer 3:30 Batman 4:00 Little Rascals 4:30 Flintstones Hour 5:30 Gilligan's Island 7:00 The Untouchables 8:00 Movie 10:00 Night Gallery I 10:30 Night Gallery II 11:00 Dragnet 11:30 Movie Saturday AM 8:30 Music & The Spoken Word 9:00 Day of Discovery 9:30 Kathryn Kuhlman 10:00 Little Rascals 10:30 This Week In The NBA 11:00 Wrestling 12:00 Roller Games PM 2:00 Movie 4:00 Movie 5:30 H'wood Premiere Movie 7:00 The Untouchables 8:30 Night Gallery 9:00 Hollywood's Golden Years 11:25 Movie Sunday AM 7:30 Huckleberry Hound 8:00 Speed Racer 8:30 Batman 9:00 Lost in Space 10:00 Flintstones Hour 11:00 Little Rascals 11:30 Gilligan's Island 12:00 Movie PM 2:00 Movie 4:00 Big Movie 5:30 Movie 7:30 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour 8:30 Lou Gordon 10:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale 10:30 Night Gallery 11:00 Point of View 11:30 People Power.

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News In The Ninth

Rep. Edward W. Connelly
9th Hampden District

The legislature is on schedule this year.

The budget came out of the Ways and Means Committee to the floor this week earlier than it has in many years, an indication that the legislature will finish its session on time, as planned, sometime around the fourth of July.

There is a built-in incentive for winding up the people's business with dispatch in an election year—getting home early to campaign. Many of us would like to see this efficiency carried into the odd numbered years as well. We see no excuse for the expensive snail's pace that made last year's session the third longest in history.

WAYS & MEANS BUDGET
The Ways and Means budget total is \$2,740,153,307, a decrease of \$48,282,060 (1.7 percent) from the Governor's version of a total of \$2,788,435,367.

Figures like these are not digested without plenty of chewing. Thus the importance of a major reform that was pushed by the Republican leadership for years and finally incorporated in a rules change last year.

The new rule mandates a seven day period between the time the budget emerges from Ways and Means to come to the floor and the time it is debated and voted upon.

PRIVATE PROVINCE
In the past the budget was the private province of a governor and a few members of the Ways and Means Committees and legislative leadership. Bringing the massive document into the chamber and demanding an almost immediate vote on it effectively did away with any study or proper consideration of budgetary problems or priorities by rank and file legislators or the public.

This year, however, whether by accident or design, the seven days include Good Friday and Patriot's Day, cutting down on the time for staff dissection of the budget. But the full seven days are available for conscientious legislators and interested members of the public to study the document.

MONETARY CUT
The greatest monetary cuts made by House Ways and Means from the Governor's budget are in the departments of Administration and Finance and Human Services.

Among the \$24 million cut from A & F were over \$17 million for cost of living raises for state employees in FY 1974 and 1975 as well as \$4.5 million from a fund for unforeseen emergencies.

The biggest cut of the total of \$32 million removed from the Human Services budget is \$16.5 million of Medicaid money.



"Dear Editor"

Dear Editor:

A note to thank you for the excellent coverage you extended during the American Red Cross and WTXL Marathon.

The overall promotion, according to the Red Cross, was a phenomenal success. We not only raised much needed cash, but we also made people aware of the plight the Red Cross is facing in the next few years. As you know, the Red Cross is almost to the point of bankruptcy. In the last couple of years, they requested much needed money from the people. Their kick-off month is April. Through the generosity of your people and WTXL, people are now more aware of the Red Cross' desperate plight in attempting to raise much needed dollars.

The Red Cross informed me that the entire market is talking about the excitement caused by this promotion. We were especially pleased with the Agawam market. As you know, our announcers asked for donations, and we received much money from Agawam. We feel that your newspaper was a major contributor to the awareness.

Thank you very much,
Howard S. Shulman
President & General Manager
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Family Crest Plaque Gift To New Home Owners



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chinciola are shown receiving their family-crest plaque as a gift from the Harold A. Fullam Realty Co. upon the purchase of their new home at 96 Elmar Drive in Feeding Hills. Both are graduates of American International College. Susan Chinciola is a sixth grade teacher in Enfield, Conn. Her husband is employed as a Chemical Buyer for Heatbath Corporation in Springfield.

SOCIAL DANCING

DANCING

By Elizabeth Meissner

"I Could Have Danced All Night", a beautiful thought in a song. However, it all depends on whom one is dancing with and the type of music.

In our social dance society today, it's not easy to find dance partners that compliment each other on the dance floor.

To some, dance is a battle, the aim seems to be to strangle each other by such tight, close movements on one spot to rather slow, almost dreary sounds. Then, there are those who can't dance without drinking five or six drinks, usually they can't stand, much less dance. Then there are those who associate dance with sex until their performance becomes like an orgy. But this type of dance partner is usually avoided in the Ballroom Dance

Circuit and if one so desires, even in the closer atmosphere of lounges. Dancing can bring out the worst and the best in people. Much depends on music, atmosphere, manners and pride in learning what good social dance is all about.

People enjoy watching good ballplayers, skaters; they enjoy a good game of bowling, golf, tennis, but get lazy when it comes to moving well to music. Yet like any good sport, when learned well, it's also an enjoyable skill: dancing to a variety of music, leading and following and looking sharp on a dance floor is just as much an art as any good skills in various sports. In fact, many good athletes also take lessons in many types of dance for rhythm, balance and coordination.

\$1,100 Given By Lions Club

Agawam Lions Club President, Warren Roberts, presented YMCA General Executive, Edward F. Sandow, Jr. with a check in the amount of \$1,100.00 at their executive committee meeting recently.

The gift is in continuing support for three program areas, namely the Agawam YMCA Outdoor Center, camperships for YMCA Camp Millbrook, and the community wide back yard swimming pool program developed by the YMCA in Agawam, and now popular throughout the Greater Springfield area. Five hundred dollars of the gift is this year's payment on their pledge which helped build the new pavillion at the Agawam YMCA Center this past year to provide much needed rainy day shelter for the day campers at Camp Millbrook.

In accepting the gift Mr. Sandow commented on the long association between the Lions Club and the Agawam Y, and stated that only through joint collaborative efforts such as this will we be able to meet the needs of the youth of the town. Rapidly rising costs of operation felt by everyone are having their effect on the operating costs of these centers, and community support is most necessary if we are going to be able to provide worthwhile

leisure time programs and facilities for youth.

He noted also that not only through financial help has the Agawam Lions Club been helpful to the Y, but recognized many of their members who have also given major leadership and time to the YMCA and its programs.

Recycle Drive By Red Cross Youth Group

A recycling drive will be sponsored by Red Cross Youth of Greater Springfield on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Paper and glass will be accepted. Rings and caps should be removed from bottles and paper should be tied or placed in paper bags.

The recycling depot is located in the Red Cross parking lot, 275 Maple St., Springfield. The glass will be transported to a center in Danville Conn., by the Army Reserves 3d Battalion 35th Infantry.

If you have any questions concerning the drive, call the Red Cross Youth Office at 737-4306.



Birth of Son Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs of Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their new son, Michael Thomas. The Briggs have two other children, Karen and Christine.

Womens Club

The Agawam Womens Club East Longmeadow, as guest speaker.

annual banquet will be held on April 30, 1974 in the Connecticut Room of the Storowtown Tavern. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a sit-down dinner.

The program for the event is "A Travelog of Grand Tetons" with Mrs. Richard St. Onge of

by contacting one of the committee. The deadline for tickets is April 24. The committee also has information on car pools. If transportation is needed or you are able to provide transportation, please contact one of the committee members. All club members are invited to bring guests.

Banquet committee includes: Mrs. Orland Salotti, chairman; Mrs. Frank J. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Claude Ouellette, Mrs. Oscar J. Clifford, Jr. and Mrs. Victor Shibley.

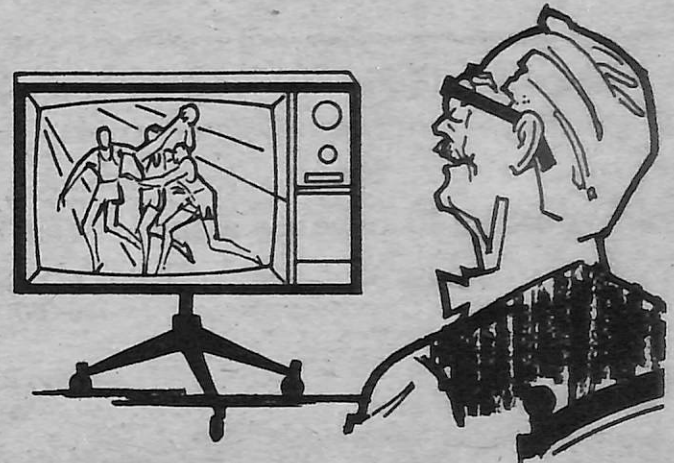
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Lions Support Scout Motto

The Agawam Lions Club over the past 29 years have lived up to the Scout Motto, "Do a Good Turn Daily".

During this period they have sponsored Pack and Troop 89 and have provided funds for their maintenance.

Warren Roberts, King Lion, with the coopeation of the Club has provided aid in sending 20 scouts to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Last year the Club presented the Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation with a trailer and six canoes, which is available for High Adventure canoeing.

Their most recent and continuing project for this year, provided for aiding Troops in town to send a delegation to the summer camp at the Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation in Woronoco.

Troop 79 Boys Win Awards

Troop 79 St. David's Church in Feeding Hills capped this year with an Awards Banquet after an extensive program of 18 days of camping at the

Horace Moses Scout Reservation in Woronoco. Summer camp is yet to come the week of July 7 to 13 with 75per cent of this troop already signed up.

St.David's can be proud with 22 years as a charter member and Scout Master Warren H. Roberts, 18 years the leader of this troop.

Campership awards from the troop go to the following: Jeff Benoit, Frank Mastromattio, Nelson Martell, Ricky Martell, Jim Martin, Mike Paul, Matt Rolland, and Robert Rose.

Campership awards from the Agawam Lions Club go to the following: Norman Colburn, Alan Fogg, Carl Longley, John McIntosh, Mark Rolland, Billy Scherpa, and Steve Warner.

The following skill awards are awarded to the following:

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Agawam Aces New Champs

By Rose Palazzi

What nicer way to end the learned throughout the year. hockey year than to be the Westside scored one goal and champions of the Greater Agawam four. The first goal Springfield Junior League Pee- was made by Chris Perrault wee "A" Division. The Aga- with Billy DiSisto and Steve wam Aces 10-12A won the Ouellette getting the assist. The championship over Westside. second and fourth goal was Agawam Aces and Westside credited to Tom DeCosmo and were the two remaining teams Steve Pallazzi the third.

in the playoffs finals. The team The outstanding player of that won two out of three games both games was Goalie Craig would be the champions. The Cosby. Craig played two of the Aces' kept the tension down as greatest games witnessed.

they won the first two games. The boys were awarded a The first game was a close call beautiful trophy and it was well as the winning goal was made deserved. Coaches Norm Cou- the last second of the game by ture and Dick Palazzi did a Tommy DeCosmo. The first good job with the team and goal was made by Mark congratulations are in order.

Yacavone assisted by Mike The Agawam Aces was the Jensen. The final score was 2-1. only Agawam team that went

The second game was a hard into the playoff finals and came game of skillful hockey. The out a champion. Congratula- whole team played a great tions Champs, a title, well game, showing what they deserved.

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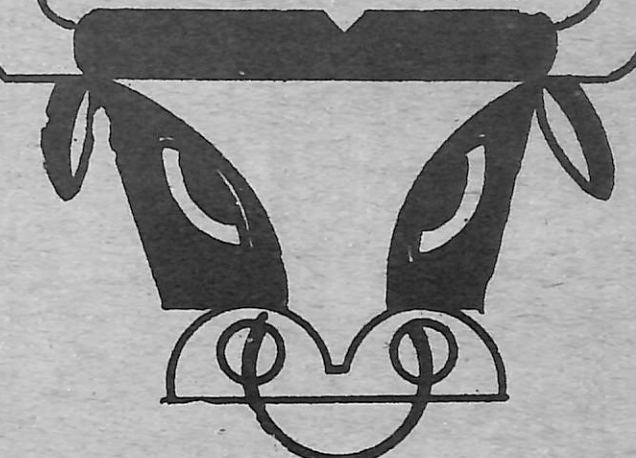
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PROFILE OF THE WEEK

BY RICK SARDELLA

Found lurking about each spring on the Agawam High School varsity tennis courts is a fine athlete whose constant drive and determination makes her a fierce and worthy adversary to any opponent. But once off the courts she becomes a friendly, soft-spoken individual, and adding her good looks and nice smile to her winning formula, presto, we have senior Lisa Trimboli.

Lisa is now beginning her third full season as a "racketeer". Each campaign Lisa is found playing in doubles competition, and her record in doubles play has been nothing short of impressive. Last season Lisa and her partner finished third in the Western Mass. Doubles Finals, placing only behind Longmeadow and Agawam's other outstanding doubles squad. "All I can remember about the tournament match with Longmeadow was we were crying after it was over," she said.

This year the girls squad is ranked number two in Western Mass., hot on the trail of its menace, Longmeadow, who defeated the girls in that town on April 8. But Lisa sees the outcome May 6 to be quite different than their first encounter with the Lancers in the big rematch. "We should beat them. Its going to be touch, but we're going to wrap them up," she stated confidently. Lisa said that the girls tennis programs outstanding success over the last few years has not made much difference in terms of more playing facilities and equipment. "It could be better," the pretty blond girl quipped.



Lisa Trimboli

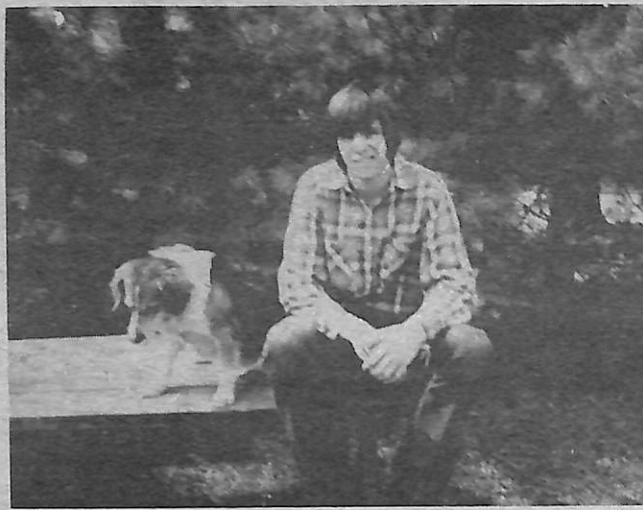
Lisa's school functions include holding the position of treasurer in the OSA (Office of Student Affairs), and she is also a member of the color guard. "Colorguard is a blast, especially when we take trips," she smiled. Lisa said she enjoys her duties on the OSA because it gives her a good feeling to know she is helping her school in some way. "OSA has done a lot for the school and its improving every year."

In her spare time Lisa has a unique hobby in that she loves playing ice hockey. So naturally Lisa belongs to a girls hockey league in Springfield. "It gives me a chance to play hockey twice a week. Its really hard skating, but I have lots of fun," she related. Lisa thinks it would be a great idea to have a girls varsity hockey team at Agawam High and she added, "If West Side can have one we should have one too." When this very active and rambunctious young lady finds time to relax she enjoys to knit, crochet, and cook, which is quite a contrast from her athletic side. "Going to concerts and to movies, or just having a good time is great," she nodded approvingly.

Next fall Lisa will attend Westfield State to major in math. She plans to become a CPA or involve herself in the insurance business after her graduation from college. This summer Lisa hopes to teach younger children tennis fundamentals mainly because she likes kids so much. "I really hope I can get the job," she said.

Lisa Trimboli's existence rotates around her many activities and pleasures, while smiling warmly she added, "Don't waste time. It's much too precious." Indeed it is!

**Sports News Deadline
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Steve Byrne and "Brandee"



Tommy Quinn

This Week In Sports

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Track: Agawam vs Southwick, Away.

Boys Tennis: Agawam vs Classical, Home.

Golf: Agawam vs Longmeadow, Home.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Baseball: Agawam vs Easthampton, Home.

JV Baseball: Agawam vs Easthampton, Home.

Girls Softball: Agawam vs West Side, Home.

Girls Tennis: Agawam vs West Side, Away.

Boys Tennis: Agawam vs West Side, Away.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Baseball: Agawam vs Chicopee, Home.

JV Baseball: Agawam vs Chicopee, Home.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Track: Agawam vs Ludlow, Home.

Girls Tennis: Agawam vs Minnechaug, Home.

Boys Tennis: Agawam vs Minnechaug, Away.

Girls Softball: Agawam vs Minnechaug, Away.

JV Golf: Agawam vs Longmeadow, Away.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Baseball: Agawam vs South Hadley, Away.

JV Baseball: Agawam vs South Hadley, Away.

Frosh Baseball: Agawam vs South Hadley, Home.

Golf: Agawam vs South Hadley, Home.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Track: Steele Relays, at UMass.

Byrne & Quinn Named To The All Stars Team

Brownie hoop stars Steve Byrne and Tommy Quinn were recently named to the Valley Wheel's First Team All Stars. For the 6-3½ Byrne it marks the second consecutive year he has been given this honor.

Byrne's many standout performances for Agawam over the past three years makes him one of the finest front court men far and away the league's Agawam has seen. Listed as a center, Steve operates out of the

forward position where he is well known for his fine moves to the basket and dominant rebounding. Steve led the Valley Wheel in scoring this season, after finishing second last year. Byrne ended his career at Agawam with 888 points, putting him near the top on the all-time Brownie scoring list.

Quinn, a junior guard was this past season. The sharp-shooting Quinn finished with a 16.2 seasonal average, with most of it coming by his uncanny long range shooting abilities, or on the Brownie fast break. To the dismay of all opponents Quinn will be back next season as one of Western Mass's top performers. Tom has tabulated 669 career points in his two full campaigns of varsity ball, leaving him 331 points shy of 1000 which he should reach next year.

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First Aid: Tom Hart, Nelson Martell, Chris Nofall, Steve Paul, Mark Rolland, Robert Rose and Bill Scherpa.

Hiking: Alan Fogg. Community Living: Nelson Martell and Chris Nofall.

Camping: Alan Fogg and Chris Nofall.

Physical Fitness: Kevin Abbey, Alan Abbey, Norm Colburn, Rich Femmel, Rich Melloni, David Nutbrown, Mark Olson, Steve Paul, Mark Rolland, Robert Rose and Carl Schebel.

Scout awards go to the following: Mike Chmura, Ed Frighetto, Joe Ronca, Mike Paul, Carl Longley, Matt Rolland, Ricky Martell, Nelson Martell, Tom Hart, Jim Martin, John McIntosh and Jeff Visnaw.

Tenderfoot: Mike Paul, Nelson Martell, Mike Chmura, Frank Mastromattio, Ricky Martell, Ed Frighetto, and Matt Rolland.

Second Class: Alan Fogg, Bill Scherpa and Steve Warner.

First Class: Alan Abbey and David Nutbrown.

Star: Kevin Abbey.

Life: Roger Boissonneault and Rich Femmel.

Merit Badges in cooking go to: Nelson Martell, Ricky Martell, Carl Schebel, Mark Olson, Mike Paul, Matt Rolland, Mark Rolland, Tom Hart, Ed Frighetto, Alan Fogg, Bill Scherpa, Steve Warner, Frank Mastromattio and Mike Chmura.

First Aid: Mark Rolland, Bill Scherpa, Robert Rose, Steve Paul and Chris Nofall.

Home Repairs: Bill Scherpa, Alan Fogg, Nelson Martell, Steve Warner, Jim Martin and Jeff Visnaw.

Personal Management: Jeff Benoit.

Communications & Hiking: Jeff Benoit.

Citizenship in the Community: Jeff Benoit.

Citizenship in the Nation: Jeff Benoit.

Citizenship World: Jeff Benoit and Rich Femmel.

Canoeing: David Nutbrown and Alan Abbey.

Auto Safety: Roger Boissonneault. Safety: Rich Femmel.

Rowing: David Nutbrown and Alan Abbey.

Special thanks go to this year's committee for a job well done: William Paul, assistant scout master; Robert Rose, Sr., committee chairman; Alan Boissonneault, treasurer; and Louis Scherpa and Donald Fogg, advancement.

Fashions

Hats. If you've never bought a hat, this is probably the year you'll decide it's about time. It's part of the finished look, and much more "around" than blown-up hair.

Hair and make-up. Men are said to love long hair. Judging by the girls they date and marry, men also love short hair — and hair sometimes given a sleek lift by a fall. But just as with make-up, a near-natural look in hair-do's is gradually returning if not already arrived. If you do spend money on a hair-piece, do what you do when you buy make-up. Learn how to use it to best advantage. Your skin should look "lit from within," and your hair, a definite part of your well-dressed head to toe look.



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"Health Fair" On April 28

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Open to the general public, the event will provide the opportunity to learn more about a variety of health related concerns.

The sixteen health organizations participating will offer free tests and will provide literature as well as fielding questions from those who attend. The areas covered will be of interest to all ages in general and will be of value to the total family unit. Free refreshments will be served, so plan now to bring your family to this unique and informative event.

Kellogg's Home For Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kellogg of Cape May, New Jersey, were home for an Easter vacation to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kellogg of Feeding Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattoon of Agawam.

REMINDER

Band Concert, Tag And Bake Sale Scheduled

The Agawam High Band Parents will hold a tag sale at the Food Mart parking lot on Sunday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Along with a bake sale there will be many items for tag sale followers at this event. A unique feature of the afternoon will be an outdoor band concert by the Agawam High Band at the tag sale with

music being provided during the afternoon hours, weather permitting.

The band will not be undertaking a major trip this Spring, however they will be attending the State Contest at the Patriots Stadium in Foxboro on Saturday, May 11, where they will take part in the marching events for the Massachusetts

"Band of The Year." Fourteen bands from around the state will be seen on the field that day, with many of them also competing in a concert event at the Foxboro Raceway, next to the stadium.



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1/4 cup chopped parsley (or same of parsley flakes)
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
pinch of basil
salt & pepper to taste

(Method)
1. Wash clams and discard any with broken shells. Put in large kettle and cover with water.
2. Cover and cook over high heat, stirring once, until shells open. Discard any that do not open and remove clams from shell. Save liquid.
3. In a saucepan, saute onions in oil until soft.
4. Add garlic and cook one minute.
5. Strain liquid from cooking clams through cheesecloth. Add to onion along with clams, parsley, red pepper, basil, and salt and pepper to taste. Heat thoroughly and toss at once with cooked pasta.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

MONDAY, APRIL 22: lunch-eon meat sandwich on roll, mustard or mayonnaise, potato chips, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23: cup of juice, hamburger on roll, mustard or ketchup, onion, steamed rice, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with whip topping, mild.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24: Steamed frankfurt on roll, mustard or relish, school baked beans, buttered broccoli, school baked cake w butter icing, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25: Spaghetti w meat & cheese sauce, creamy cole slaw, italian bread and butter, fruit crisp, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26: Baked veal patty, mashed potatoes,

buttered kernel corn, school baked dessert, milk.

MONDAY, APRIL 29: Orange juice, pizza w cheese & tomato sauce, tossed salad w spinach greens & dressing, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30: Orange juice, hamburger gravy on steamed butter rice, buttered green beans, bread and butter, school baked dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1: Oven roasted chicken, buttered peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, petite banana, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 2: Cup of soup, luncheon meat sandwich on roll, mustard & mayonnaise, potato chips, buttered waxed beans, wacky cake w butter icing, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 3: Baked fish square, tartar sauce or ketchup, mashed potatoes, buttered kernel corn, bread and butter, ice cream, milk

M. Haynes Accepted At Illinois

Michael S. Haynes of 275 Allen Park, Springfield, a junior at American International College, has been accepted at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago, according to Dr. Isadore Cohen, chairman of AIC's biology department, and Dr. John P. Murnane, Biology professor.

Haynes, a pre-med biology major, is one of only 150 students accepted at the Illinois College. He will spend four years at the college and during the last three summers he will serve his internship at the school's clinic of about 100 patients. After graduation he said he would like to enter private practice in the mid-south.

A 1963 graduate of Agawam High School, he is the son of Mrs. Louise Haynes of 1238 Main St., Agawam. At AIC he is a Dean's List student and he

is employed by Hamilton Standard as an electron beam welder.

He is married to the former Wendy Bennett and they have a six year old daughter, Shelley.

June Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie of North Main St., Suffield, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Margaret, to Russell J. Mattoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Mattoon of 37 South Florida Drive.

Miss Currie is a graduate of Suffield High School and attended Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire. Mattoon is a graduate of Agawam High School and is now in the Coast Guard stationed at Cape May Station, New Jersey. The wedding will be held in Suffield on June 22.



Kitty's Luncheon E.G. Marshall Guest Speaker

The distinguished actor E. G. Marshall has had a long career as a top dramatic actor, guest at Kitty Broman's Benefit on the legitimate stage, in Luncheon for the Mental motion pictures, and in television. His most recent television success, "The Bold Ones", was in the NBC-WWLP Highpoint Motor Inn in Chicopee, Wednesday, May 8.

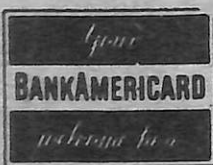
Mr. Marshall, who is Connecticut Mental Health Chairman, will be featured during luncheon will be limited, to the special 60 minute edition of the "Kitty Today" program to eliminate any possibility of overcrowding. Tickets must be presented for the luncheon purchased in advance. They are audience. The entire program available at WWLP P.O. Box 2210, Springfield 01101. A be telecast on WWLP Channel 22, the following morning, Thursday May 9, at 9 a.m. check in the amount of five dollars per ticket should accompany all requests.

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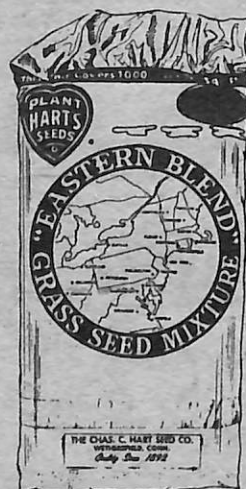
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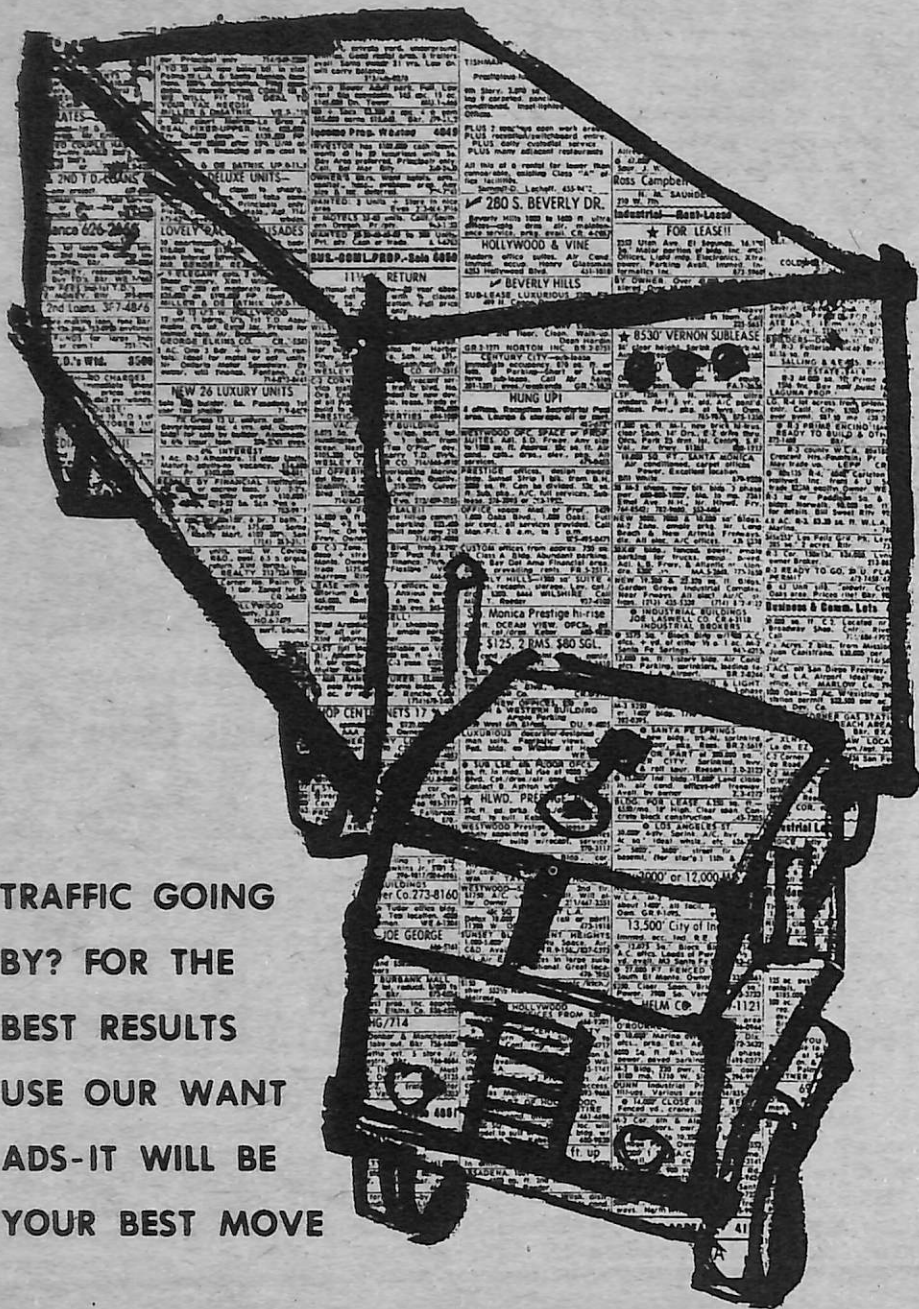
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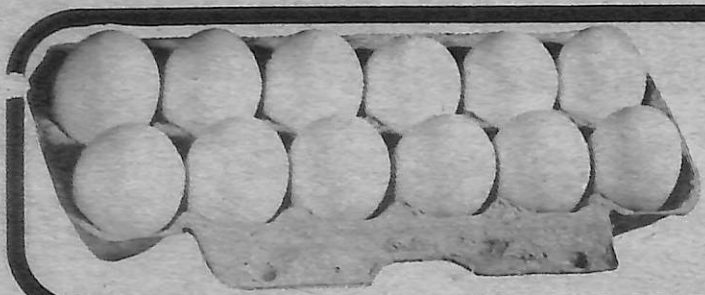
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